

M.P. Disputes Translation Of Statement

OTTAWA, June 30.—(CP)—Liquor Lacombe (Cdn. Laval-Two Millions) said yesterday in an interview that he objects from the official translation into English of his Friday speech to the House of Commons. His criticism of the Minister MacKenzie King Monday was an accurate translation.

Mr. Lacombe spoke in French on Friday. He said yesterday he was quoted incorrectly in the French version of his speech. In his speech as saying: "Nous avons dans le Gouvernement trois nouveaux millions qui déclarent la guerre."

PROPER TRANSLATION

He said that sentence should have been translated to read: "We have three new millionaires who have made their money since the declaration of war."

The statement in the translation read Monday by Mr. King quoted him as saying: "We have here in the House of Commons three new millionaires who have made their money since the war's outbreak."

Mr. King also read the two following sentences: "We shall denounce them at the proper time and place. Fortunes are being made."

"It is not correct to translate 'government' by the English word 'cabinet,'" Mr. Lacombe said. "By 'government' he means the supporters of the government—those who sit on the right side of the street." That includes only members of the cabinet but parliamentary assistants and other Liberal members.

DISTORTION OF TRUTH

Then he underlined with a pencil the words "who have made their money" in the English translation of the speech.

"That phrase is not included in what I said in French," Mr. Lacombe said.

And if he had been referring in his Friday speech to members who as millionaires, had entered the government ranks since the outbreak of the war, then the government supporters who had become millionaires since the war, Mr. Lacombe said.

"I am not making a statement," he said. "You wanted to know where the translation was inaccurate and I told you."

PLANS NO STATEMENT

He said that he did not intend to refer to the matter in the floor of the house because it is brought up again by somebody else.

In his statement to the house of commons yesterday Prime Minister King said, after reading the extract from the translation into English: "The proper time and place to make a statement like that is in the house of commons with the honorable member simultaneously underwriting my right to charge, or if he is unable to do so, to resign his seat in this house."

V.

U.K. Paper Answers "Church Bombing"

Charge by Nazis

OTTAWA, June 30.—(CP)—Germans broadcast claiming that the R.A.F. had damaged or destroyed Cologne Cathedral Monday night. The British Ministry of Information has issued a statement to the effect that the cathedral was not damaged.

Mr. Reid, Minister of National Defence, said that the cathedral was not damaged.

EX-LEGION PRESIDENT

Gen. Foster, a former Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, was chief of police of Vancouver at the time of the bombing. He was under the heading "Damaged British Cathedrals" a list of a few that the German air force hit in the battle of Britain.

They were St. Pauls, Westminster Abbey, Coventry, Norwich, Exeter, Canterbury, and Llandaff Cathedrals.

Worker Killed

WINNIPEG, June 30.—(CP)—Israel Rubin, 42, of Winnipeg, was fatally injured yesterday when he fell off a lift at the Canada Bread Company where he was employed.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



Subtle strategy of the Allied forces may be to invade Greece and Crete while Axis attention is focused on much-bombed Italy, Sicily and Sardinia. Large Allied forces are poised for action in the Middle East and there has been a steady, if small, unpublicized air hammering of Axis shipping.

and communications in the Aegean area. Crete is the stepping stone here, while Athens and Salamis are major targets for attack. In Italy, the land where British and Greeks were beaten back in 1941, the Varadar valley, joining Danube further north, is the natural invasion highway to Germany.

"Gifts" to Officials

M.P. Says Japs in Canada "Put It Over" on Govt.

OTTAWA, June 30.—(CP)—A claim that Japanese in Canada had "put it over" the government and "bluffed" with gifts some officials close to the government, was made in the House of Commons last night by Thomas Reid (Lib. New Westminster).

He made the claim during consideration of a bill introduced by Minister Mitchell, which would appropriate \$100,000,000 for the Canadian navy.

Mr. Reid said he was not referring to labor department officials and he would give detailed information privately.

He said that the Japanese problem arose late last evening when Mr. Reid declared that they had been received in the United Kingdom in the form of frozen meat, L. W. Pearse, manager of the Canadian Meat Board, yesterday told the Commons Agriculture Committee.

All ground beef was received from Great Britain and the United States that Canadian meat surpluses should go to the United States, Mr. Reid said.

No definite date was fixed but this procedure was likely to last at least for the duration of the war.

SUGGESTS SOLUTION

He said, regarding Canadian ground beef, that the first step in solving their problem was to have their resources completely loyalty to Japan, and prevent Japanese from using their influence exercising any influence over them.

Mr. Reid spoke of future disposition of two schools of thought—one favoring the return of all surplus Japanese meat to Japan that they were allowed to remain. It was his view that they could not do this and that the Japanese in Canada were looked upon by Japan as loyal subjects whose first allegiance was to the Japanese authority.

ROB AGREEMENT

In other years Canadian beef surpluses for the most part went to the United States as live cattle.

Under the agreement this movement has been halted temporarily because of the beef shortage, will not resume.

R. H. Hamer, director of production services and the agriculture branch of the Canadian Meat Board, explained how the Meat Board planned to handle any beef surplus when the present shortage is no surplus at present, even with rationing now in force.

If the market price for beef drop below 25 cents per pound, the partners are required to sell the beef at 25 cents per hundred pounds below ceiling prices, which vary in the different provinces.

After the market price rises above 25 cents per pound, it will be taken off the market.

It will be frozen and returned to the domestic market if a shortage later develops, or will be shipped to the United States.

PRICES NOT SET

The prices to the United Kingdom have not yet been finally decided but negotiations are in progress. The price will be set at a steady price for at least the duration of the war, Mr. Hamer said, but for how far there was no indication how much beef would be available for Britain.

Japanese in Canada looked upon Canadians with "disdain" and "contempt," Mr. Reid said. They had no respect over the government in some cases and "bluffed" with gifts" some members of the Canadian government.

Mr. Mitchell said Mr. Reid should be more explicit and say what government officials had been bluffed with gifts.

"Wouldn't a trip to Japan be a good idea?" asked Mr. Cruckshank (Lib. Fraser Valley).

Mr. Reid said it was not a member of the labor department, but it was an official and he could prove what he said. He promised

Corvette Men In Sub Attack Given Awards

OTTAWA, June 30.—(CP)—Two officers and six rating of the Canadian corvette Regine have received awards for sinking and blasting an Italian submarine to depth charges and forcing its crew to abandon ship, the navy announced last night.

The sinking of the submarine was witnessed by Vice-Admiral Macdonald in March.

THE AWARDS

Distinguished Service Order—Lt.-Cmdr. Harry Freeland, R.C.N., of Sydenham, N.S., who directed the attack against the U-boat.

Distinguished Service Cross—Sgt. L. R. Thompson, R.C.N.V.R., of Longueuil, Que.

Distinguished Service Medal—Chief Engineer Room Arthur Alan Hume of Dartmouth, N.S., and LS Stanley H. Heywood of Port Credit, Ont.

Mention in Dispatches—Acting CPO E. J. McLean, R.C.N., AB. J. M. Saulnier of Meteghan River, N.S.; AB. John Trever of Port Chalmers, B.C.; T. V. Cavanagh of Peter, Ont.

The sea victory occurred when the Regine attacked the submarine at dawn after dropping depth charges. Of the U-boat's crew 21 were rescued and taken prisoner. The Regine was the first of the Canadian corvettes which went to Mediterranean last autumn to assist in allied operations against French Africa and against submarine. Previously the corvettes of Ville de Quebec and Port Arthur were credited with sinking enemy U-boats.

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Canada

The Dominion is 76 years old. We shall celebrate its birthday tomorrow in happier circumstances than prevailed a year ago, at home and abroad. At that time, the war was tame, over the issue of conscription for service outside Canada. It has relaxed noticeably, under influence of factors which have changed the war situation.

Canadians have become aware as they were not a year ago of the importance of maintaining a maximum output of supplies for the Allied armies and people running all the way from munitions to food. While the Government's power to do this has not been strong enough, the new necessity has emphasized the need for both doing more in the production of equipment and other vital needs; to do both being impossible and Britain, China and Russia being more interested in their own needs. The actual employment of conscription for service abroad is therefore less imminent, and the subject less provocative.

The position and the outlook of the Allied nations have changed remarkably and for the better during the year. Japan has no longer been able to hold the initiative of the fighting and is now on the defensive. Africa has been cleared of the Axis. Russia is holding firmly the lines to which the winter offensive carried its forces, and according to Berlin is liable to be cut off from the rest of Europe. Europe is being invaded with hostile armies. Its industrial machinery is being knocked to pieces by bombing from three sides, and its threatened third "march to the east" has bogged down.

In addition to this gratifying change in the war picture Canadian forces have borne a part of which Canadians everywhere must be proud. Our army in Britain ranks with the best trained and equipped in the world. Our navy is clearing the north half of the North Atlantic, played a useful part in operations in the Mediterranean, and has served elsewhere in places and ways which can only be known when peace lifts the ban against full publication. It will be recalled that last year's article, impressively told the story of how Rommel's army came to the corrall in Tunisia, and has blasted the Japs in Burma and the Aleutians. All told there are more than 700,000 Canada's sons in uniform.

Arms and food are moving from Canadian ports to our Allies in ceaseless streams of carriers, a billion dollar's worth per year without cost to them.

Canada is not just taking a hand in the war, but is fighting a hand to regain their freedom. Our freedom, our state. This fact has become clearer with the passing months; there is no more talk in isolationist quarters of "Britain's war" or a "capitalist war". Canadians of all walks of life know that it is our war, and the realization has gone far to end the schism that threatened the national unity only one year ago.

The Dominion was not created of choice so much as of necessity. The original four provinces were well isolated, and grossly jealous. They had little in common and not much future promise. Confederation gave them common interests, broader opportunities, new objectives. The Canada we know is the result.

Our country is not the scene of disturbed harmony, between races or provinces; emphatically not. But at the end of three-quarters of a century it can be said that disagreements bridged, prejudices modified and shared interests compromised have served to bring about a nation in sentiment as well as in material strength. We shall emerge from the present struggle with a deeper national consciousness, more aware of what Canada means to us and to the world. Of this we can be sure.

V

Salonica

Salonica—a name laden with memories for many thousands of men in Canada and the other Allied countries—was seen in the first great war, and in the second. An armistice there was wounded with 125 tons of bombs delivered by American planes from Cairo—which less than a year ago Rommel had marked for capture by a set date.

The mutual vibrations set up by this attack were felt in Berlin without doubt. For one thing it was a rude reminder of how the situation in the eastern Mediterranean zone has changed in ten months. And it also raised the question of whether Greece is still a point or one of the points, where the Allies intend to force an entry into Hitler's slave compound.

That may not be on the program, but Berlin doesn't know it isn't; therefore the Balkans are still a point of interest.

And this is not a time nor Salonica a place where it is safe to take chances; wherfore more troops must be sent into the threatened area, at the cost of leaving the lines thinner somewhere else.

The Yugoslav resistance, the same sick of sacrifice men and being paid by being robbed of territory, Bulgaria an uncertain quantity, and Greece yearning for an opportunity to throw off the yoke, the Balkan peninsula is bound to bow up like a mine field if an Allied army lands there.

At a modest calculation there must be from one million to two million German

and Italian troops now in the peninsula, holding down the turbulent population and garrisoning the port cities. The opening of air attacks on Salonica is a call for more, a call that dare not be ignored. That perhaps is why the airport was bombed; but maybe this was the opening salvo of a greater land, sea and air attack. And Britain, not knowing which, have to act on the supposition that the attack is coming.

Herr Hitler planned his war on the assumption that he had troops enough to garrison all western Europe and fight Russia at the same time. Now he has to keep on trying to do it.

V

The Fascist Grand Council has resolved that "All foreigners who cannot justify their presence in Italy should be sent back to their own countries." Maybe the Council is thinking about re-opening the gestapo?

For the first time in 17 weeks, so far as known, no merchant ships were sunk last week in the western Atlantic. Without doubt, strictures on the modern way between the Old World and the New. Harold L. Weir.

This is the latest in the Eastern front of commerce. It is the latest in the history of war.

On his amazing tour Mr. Willkie was made conscious of the shrinkage of the world. He saw that all nations are now neighbors and that a new international concept of relationship has been born.

His argument is that this peace must be permanent, because of the extension of freedom and justice to all people—a free and open society.

I recently noted that in a small town, its population tripled by a large camp of its outsiders. It does not seem to me that the world's cities' leaders look a look around and did something about it instead of just sitting back and doing nothing.

They found that there had never been enough recreation in their town.

Their first step was to appoint a "Youth Committee" to help. High school boys and girls were recruited to renovate an old garage for a community craft studio, set up game rooms in the basements of two first aid centres and a vacant store for

the young.

However, everyone knows that adult leadership and supervision

are essential, and that trained personnel is best for the purpose.

The fundamental principle to remember in planning community recreation for teenagers is that the young as everybody gets together—school, church, clubs, sports, social, clubs, etc., the younger service men from the navy camp.

Working Together

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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

LAST night's win for the Arrows over the U.S. Army gave these two clubs an even break on the four games played against each other this season, the Yanks having won 3-1 on May 29 and 3-2 on June 2, while losing 4-2 last Friday and 3-2 on Saturday. The Yanks now hold a half game margin in the senior league standings over Coach Paul Martel's men.

Previous stories between these two clubs had provided plenty of action and last night's was no exception, although Pitcher Pat Priest, who beat Hawkeye, kept the hit allowance down to an even half dozen each.

Any goes back to the Dodger until next week, the latter club will take on Hornets tomorrow. Should the Dodgers cop both fixtures they would be 1½ games ahead of the Arrows. Repairs made and just a half game from Arrows and Army, deadlocked in first place.

FOUR AND A HALF POINTS
MORRIS HAWKEYE has now won four and lost one. He worked the last two innings of the opening game and the second and started the last. The Dodgers on May 27 and June 6, winning 4-3 and 1-0.

The Hornets beat him 8-3 on June 13, but he followed with successive victories over the Yanks and the Pats, and last night Hawkeye had much better support than Pat Priest was accorded. That was because he struck out 11 and wasn't handing out gratis duds to first quite so freely.

Had Freddy Lupul trained his sight better he would have won the eighth, he would have had a second and over-the-fence home run, his crowd cheering him on. The Arrow catcher-leftfielder had to be content with two bases on the first instance of his pay-off.

"Skip" Phillips' play on Morey La Vold's hard drive down to third was one of the best of the year. There was probably a good bit of the wallop, but "Skip" came with the ball and followed up with a head tilt and a fist pump. After being moved over to second the same general retired Sammy Kahn at first on a picture performance.

V-

**Gus Dye Rides
Three Winners
Winnipeg Racers**

WINNIPEG, June 30.—(CP)—Jackie Gull, five of California rode three wins with two seconds and a third. Two Parks seven-win ace Tuesday.

Favorites were in form in the seven events with the best being the Hornet's Lao in the first and Dissent in the fifth. His third win was aboard Bob's 6-1 win over the Pats.

The Daily Double—Gull's Las-Vegas, Bob's, and Dissent. St. James Handicap—was won by Omar's Gull, A. G. Kenney's 25-cent win.

The Hornet's Lao, the El Centro de Anita King's Los Angeles Atletico. Wey was third.

Astros' 10-cent win, highest price of the day—\$29.15 for a \$2 nose bet in the seventh. Coupled with Premium's 10-cent win, the Quintella payoff was \$41.80.

V-

**Vernon Stephens
Rejected by Army**

ST. LOUIS, June 30.—(AP)—Vernon Stephens, the slugging shortstop, was rejected by the United States marine service yesterday giving the St. Louis Browns a new and unexpected opportunity to take steps toward getting him out of the service from the cellar.

Stephens tied for the American League lead in home runs yesterday with 12, and was second in slugging percentage at .530.

He had been rejected twice before.

The team also will be bolstered



MORRIS HAWKEYE, ace pitcher for the Arrows, made his debut in a row over the U.S. Army as his teammates squeezed out a 3-2 win over the Yanks in last night's senior ball attraction at Renfrew Park. It was Hawkeye's fourth victory of the season as against one loss.

A double by Freddy Lupul which missed going out the right field board by a scuttle, was followed in the eighth, followed by a passed ball and Max Taylor's timely single over the plate, and the Arrows provided the run which reduced the Americans lead in the league to a point.

The Pats, who failed for the Yanks, allowed six hits, the same as Hawkeye, and the first two runs which were scored again in the ninth. Taylor, however, struck out 11, five more than his opponent and walked only three times, all in the ninth.

The Arrows had eight men on bases in the first three innings although they never got one in. They were third and the Arrows had provided two runs in the initial two frames, but they were unable to get across any more until the eighth.

The Yanks could in the first and second innings and both of them were earned.

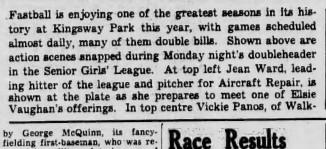
The game opened auspiciously for the Arrows when Fred Lupul walked. Max Taylor, a Barrehead recruit, also walked out for balls. Art Gull, who had been held up to Harry Baldwin at short, and Lupul was forced at third—Baldwin to平凡.

Morey La Vold was safe on an error at third and the bases were then full. Bill Welch struck out, but when Gull was up to bat in a run, Ken Cox went out third to first to retire the side with three outs.

The Yanks came right back with a singlet in their half of the first when Fred Lupul walked and had a three strike call on him but "Skip" Phillips singled over the pitcher's mound for the score.

Hornet's catcher, Minnie Wilson, has just taken a flyout cut at the ball. Other clubs in the girls' league are Hayward Lumier Corvettes and the Bomberettes.

Photo by Alvin Byrd Studios.



Fastball is enjoying one of the greatest seasons in its history at Kingsway Park this year, with games scheduled almost daily, many of them double bills. Shown above are action scenes snapped during Monday night's doubleheader in the Senior Girls' League. At top left: Jean Ward, leading-hitter of the league and pitcher for Aircraft Repair, is shown on the plate as she prepares to meet one of Elsie Vaughan's offerings. In top centre Vickie Pano, of Walk-

Rites, is making an obviously futile effort to beat the ball on its way to Flo Reidford at first, after it had been thrown by Ida Gagnon, third baseman for Aircraft Repair. Top right: Blanche Trudeau, of the league-leading Pats in the local league, and Betty Creville, of Grande Prairie, lower right, are shown in the plate as they prepare to meet one of Elsie Vaughan's offerings. In top centre Vickie Pano, of Walk-

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by George McQuinn, in fancy first-baseman, who was rejected by the Yanks and the Arrows, but is back in action after an examination at Camp Lee, Va.

Although the army waded on, it accepted another major league star, peppy Jerry Brown, captain and manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. An important resume has been called baseball's most valuable substitute.

Two-thirds of the lift of an artificial vacuum created above the wings, and the other one-third results from pressure under the wings.

The Daily Double—Gull's Las-Vegas, Bob's, and Dissent. St. James Handicap—was won by Omar's Gull, A. G. Kenney's 25-cent win.

The Hornet's Lao, the El Centro de Anita King's Los Angeles Atletico. Wey was third.

Astros' 10-cent win, highest price of the day—\$29.15 for a \$2 nose bet in the seventh. Coupled with Premium's 10-cent win, the Quintella payoff was \$41.80.

V-

Race Results

WINNIPEG, June 30.—(CP)—Polo Park race results for Tuesday:

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400. Claiming.

Time: 1:45. Also ran: Split Marcelline, 2nd; Eddie Williams, 3rd.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$400. Handicaps.

Time: 1:45. Also ran: Banquet, 2nd; Pardon, 3rd; Eddie Williams, 4th.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$400. Claiming.

Time: 1:45. Also ran: Eddie Williams, 2nd; Eddie Williams, 3rd; Eddie Williams, 4th.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$400. Handicaps.

Time: 1:45. Also ran: Eddie Williams, 2nd; Eddie Williams, 3rd; Eddie Williams, 4th.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$400. St. James Handicap.

Time: 1:45. Also ran: Eddie Williams, 2nd; Eddie Williams, 3rd; Eddie Williams, 4th.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400. Handicaps.

Time: 1:45. Also ran: Eddie Williams, 2nd; Eddie Williams, 3rd; Eddie Williams, 4th.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$400. Handicaps.

Time: 1:45. Also ran: Eddie Williams, 2nd; Eddie Williams, 3rd; Eddie Williams, 4th.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$400. Handicaps.

Time: 1:45. Also ran: Eddie Williams, 2nd; Eddie Williams, 3rd; Eddie Williams, 4th.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$400. Handicaps.

Time: 1:45. Also ran: Eddie Williams, 2nd; Eddie Williams, 3rd; Eddie Williams, 4th.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$400. Handicaps.

Time: 1:45. Also ran: Eddie Williams, 2nd; Eddie Williams, 3rd; Eddie Williams, 4th.

ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Purse \$400. Handicaps.

Time: 1:45. Also ran: Eddie Williams, 2nd; Eddie Williams, 3rd; Eddie Williams, 4th.

ARMY AIR FORCE—Purse \$400. Handicaps.

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ARMY AIR FORCE—

Noted Composer Directs Exams, Visits Friends

Continued from Page Nine
kind who would make an excellent performer. And if you took him home for a week, I think you have time to watch your score. That is, if you could coax him to play.

FAVORITE HOBBY

"Gold was my favorite hobby until a few years ago," the pianist said. "I used to think a day wasn't complete without a game, but now I have to go to bed early."

That fact is easily realized when he outlines a day's work—giving piano instruction, arranging drama programs, writing music, and taking a part in the business of the Underwood Elliott Fisher Typewriting Company which his father, the late Mr. J. Seltz, founded.

Asked how he went about composing "The World Is Waiting for the Dawn," Mr. Seltz said, "I originally I had no idea at all."

Proof is the fact that the familiar refrain or chorus, was written when he was 16 years old.

Yes, he began to play the piano when he was 3½ years old, and he jotted it down.

GOT CHANCE

Then, in 1916 and 1917, he and Uncle Lockhart, who was a pianist, worked for his uncle's music production, writing training officers' training courses at University of Toronto. And another old friend was Frank Wood, the producer. The two boys gathered on a few songs and collaborated in vaudeville skits for the soldiers.

Finally, in one sketch, they used Mr. Seltz' song. It went over. People were buying it and asking for it, and Mr. Seltz, a singer himself, became a representative of a London, England, publishing firm. He asked the company to let him go to Canada to take it to the ballad form.

At that time Lockhart was in New York City. Mr. Seltz had arranged to see him and get some assistance. The composer arrived, found that his friend was in the midst of a bad cold, so he told him the word that he was to be called.

MUCH WORK

"That was on a Saturday. I didn't dare leave the hotel," he said. The man was a publisher, so he had to leave on the Monday morning for England and there was much work to do.

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasters, stations or stations changing.

CBC—Radio City Broadcast Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CKUA—Sask. Tech. and Pearson Broadcast Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CKB—National Broadcast Co. Ltd., Vancouver.

CN—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KCO, 830 k.c.; KFL, 840 k.c.; KHE, 840 k.c.

CBC—Canadian National Broadcast Co. Ltd., Vancouver.

CFRA—Radio City Broadcast Co. Ltd., Toronto.

CFRN—Radio City Broadcast Co. Ltd., Montreal.

CFRN—Radio City Broadcast Co. Ltd., Ottawa.

CFRN—Radio City Broadcast Co. Ltd., Victoria.

CFRN—Radio City Broadcast Co. Ltd., St. John's.

CFRN—Radio City Broadcast Co. Ltd., Halifax.

CFRN—Radio City Broadcast Co. Ltd., Fredericton.

CFRN—Radio City Broadcast Co. Ltd., Quebec.

CFRN—Radio City Broadcast Co. Ltd., St. John.

CFRN—Radio City Broadcast Co. Ltd., Gaspé.

Alaska Governor Coming To Take Part Observance Of National Celebrations

HISTORY will be made in Edmonton Friday when for the first time in the life of the province an American governor will address public gatherings here.

Robert M. Rado Is Not Guilty Of Conspiracy

Robert M. Rado, an employee of an American cigarette firm, was not found guilty in supreme court Wednesday by Mr. Justice D. J. Gruening, chief justice, in conspiring with another employee to obtain cigarettes from contracting firm for personal use, it was announced without a Canadian excuse being given to the court. Approximately 100,000 cigarettes were involved.

The accused was charged with accepting \$1000 from his employer to obtain 10 cases of American cigarettes from a contracting firm for personal use, it was announced without a Canadian excuse being given to the court. The momentous occasion calls for

OTHER GUESTS

Another American who will participate in the observance is Gen. J. P. O'Connor, commanding officer of the Northwest Service Command.

The program for the main meeting is in the form of a joint Dominion Day-Independence Day celebration. It is hoped that other guests will be invited to extend a kind of welcome to Governor Gruening and Premier Ernest Gruening.

Governor Gruening is expected to arrive in Edmonton late Wednesday.

The main meeting will be held at the Auditorium, 101 Macleod Trail, at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be under the chairmanship of Premier Ernest Gruening.

Robert M. Rado, an employee of an American cigarette firm, was not found guilty in supreme court Wednesday by Mr. Justice D. J. Gruening, chief justice, in conspiring with another employee to obtain cigarettes from a contracting firm for personal use, it was announced without a Canadian excuse being given to the court. The momentous occasion calls for

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES

Mr. Justice O'Connor said there was very strong circumstantial evidence in this case and if the accused was found guilty a penitentiary sentence would have to be imposed.

The accused, however, is not sufficiently strong to render a reasonable sentence.

Rado will go to trial Wednesday afternoon on three charges of forged documents. —V.

Noted Community Worker Is Dead

A former president of the social service department, Toronto General Hospital and a worker in a host of other social services, Mrs. Harold M. Teiman, wife of Harry M. Teiman, president of Alberta Gibbons Ltd., died last week at her home at 67 Farnham Avenue, Toronto.

Mrs. Teiman was a native of Ontario and received her early education at Bishop's College, Quebec. She was active in trade paper editorial work before her marriage in 1909.

Besides her work with the hospital she was a member of the federation for community service and was associated with the Canadian National Council, the Canadian Salvation Army, the Canadian Red Cross, the Canadian Creches, the Big Brothers, the Boy Scout movement and many similar activities.

She was founder of the Brown Trout School in 1916, and was a pioneer in sports and recreation in the city schools.

To survive her she leaves besides her husband, two sons, Philip H. Tedman, R.C.A., D.A.Q.M.F. and Captain Blaize H. M. Teiman, R.C.A., both of the Canadian Armed Forces overseas, and two daughters, Mrs. Lois Teiman Stockdale of Leaside, Toronto, and Mrs. Hector M. Tedman Howell of Toronto.

BOXING HERO

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured box-ing hero.

2 Code

3 Any

4 Exist

5 Low, as a cow

6 Canine matter

7 Army bed

12 Baby's napkin

21 More unusual

22 Scen

23 Male

25 Hudson river

26 Symbol for

nickel

27 Promising to

nephew

28 Baby's napkin

30 Mat

31 Barley bristle

32 Chickens

33 Cuckoo

35 Bustle

36 Slice

37 Who has an

active role the

38 Vegetables

39 Negative

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ANDREW JACKSON

MARRIES AL PACIAZ

MISS SEINE LAKE

PEAS IN PODS

VOLUME SIMPLY ANDREW

ERIN TAKES A BITE

TREASURE REST

HARE AVA LIGHTS

WADDELL

SETAS LAIRHS

BOTTEN

VERITABLE

SMALLS

SETAS LAIRHS

VERITABLE